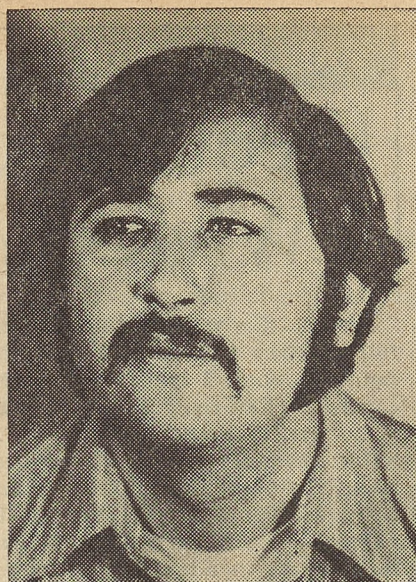


ROBERT DUTTON



JUAN ESCOBEDO



AL SCHMITT

# Elections Underway; Candidates Set Goals

By GARY HYMAN, City Editor

The election of candidates to 14 Associated Students Executive Council seats which opened yesterday, continues today and Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Evening Division students will have a final opportunity to visit the polls this evening from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-three candidates (an identical number of office seekers

as in the election in January) have filed petitions prior to this week and their names appear on the ballot. The two major Executive Council posts, president and vice-president, are to be contested among three candidates for each position.

Although partisan campaigning officially began Monday, non-partisan speeches were presented throughout the campus classrooms during the past week as forensics students encouraged a high turnout to the polls.

At press time no results of voter turnout were available, however, without any tabulation, an election official noted that "the turnout could not be much worse than the 365 people who voted last spring."

The Star requested that all candidates petitioning for office file a statement to the Star to enable them a fair and equal chance to present their goals and political standing on the current issues of our campus community. Those who replied have their statements published below:

## A.S. President

Running for A.S. president is incumbent Robert Dutton. If he wins, he will be the first president to be re-elected into that office. "I am running to provide the student body with a more responsible and effective student government," he said. "In response to student needs, a book store discount of 5 per cent to all paid student body members has been initiated."

"To produce a more effective government, an administrative secretarial class is in the planning stages. This class will provide qualified clerical assistance to the various government committees. The ground work for these and other needed programs has been laid this semester; the completion of these programs depends upon continued support."

Running against Dutton is fellow Council member Juan Escobedo. Escobedo served as Commissioner of Evening Division this semester and is a former president of MECHA. "During the past semester the goals and priorities of the student council were defined. The delayed elections further hampered the effectiveness of council," said Escobedo.

He called for support to elect him to the presidential post "to insure that strong leadership will be provided so that student representation will be fact not myth." He added, "During my term as Commissioner of Evening Division programs were established to provide the evening division student with the same services as the day student. I would like to see these programs continued and improved."

Also seeking the presidential seat is Al Schmitt who has aligned himself with two other offices candidates. Forming the team with Schmitt are Pete Sanders, candidate for vice-president; and Mike Hundert, seeking Associated Mens President. Their team platform was submitted proposing:

"To continue support for all clubs and vital activities such as athletics and theater arts, and to involve all Valley students in national and community problems. To represent Valley at the Community College Board of Trustees meetings and to seek individual student representation on that board."

"To seek to instate an office of the Fair Housing Program at the college with help from student volunteers. And to make A.S. Council representative of all Valley College students."

Aspiring to the number two office of Executive Council, vice-president and Inter-Organizational Council chairman are Peter Ortega, Charles Rester, and Peter Sanders. Ortega (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

## Fee Loss Examined In Council

By DANIEL SAKS  
Associate Fine Arts Editor

As of Tuesday only 30 per cent of the students registering for next semester are paying the Associated Students membership fee of \$10. A.S. President Robert Dutton informed the Executive Council at its meeting that day. This means, Dutton continued, that the income won't meet next year's estimated A.S. budget.

Dutton warned that unless there is an appreciable raise in the number of students joining the A.S. the budget might have to be cut by as much as 50 per cent. This would mean halving all departmental budget requests which have been submitted.

Dutton further warned the council of the impending danger of student government's authority at Valley College being so diminished by the lack of funds to work with that they could be replaced in their duties by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

## Student Store Discount Approved

A motion proposed by the Student Activity Advisory Committee that students who are A.S. members be eligible for a 5 per cent discount in the Student Store was unanimously approved by the council. Ellen Epstein, commissioner of women's athletics who submitted the motion, expressed her belief that the discount would serve as an inducement for students to become A.S. members. The motion now goes to the Finance Committee, President Robert Horton, and the Board of Trustees for their approval.

Petitions calling for the re-closing of Ethel Avenue between Burbank Boulevard and Oxnard Street, where it bisects Valley College, are being circulated on campus by Marty Friedman, commissioner of campus improvements. Friedman informed the council that he is also planning to meet with those departments that use electric carts on campus to discuss the possible abatement of the use of the arcade by the carts during the ten minute passing periods.

The council was informed by Peter Ortega, commissioner of fine arts, that his investigation of the use of A.S. funds by the Theatre Arts Department has yet to produce any evidence of mismanagement.

## Scholarships Announced

It was announced at the council meeting that the Patrons Association will be awarding seven \$100 book and supplies scholarships for next semester. Three scholarships will be given to incoming students and the remainder to continuing students. Requirements for eligibility are a 2.0 overall grade point average, enrollment in a minimum of 12 units, and financial need. Further information can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office.

A bake sale, the proceeds of which will be used for future scholarships, will be held by the Patrons Association today near the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Choral Group Sets Concert

The first Los Angeles Valley College Choir Spring Concert was held in May 1951. The choir consisted of 40 voices and the concert was given in the gymnasium of the college campus across from Van Nuys High School.

The Los Angeles Valley College Choir's 20th Anniversary Spring Concert will be performed Monday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Little Theater. It will include music of every type from the Renaissance to Avant Garde, and from Brahms to Zimmerman.

The 20th Anniversary Spring Concert will be directed by the group's founder, Richard Knox. He will conduct the 80-voice Choir, the Chamber Chorus, and the Mixed Chorus.

The Los Angeles Valley College Choir is composed of selected singers from the Valley College Chorus. The Choir has sung for school concerts, various civic groups, festivals and on radio and television.

# VALLEY STAR

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 30

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 20, 1971

## Trustee Hopefuls Face Adversaries

By JEFF PITTS  
Staff Writer

The first and only scheduled public appearance by the candidates for the Board of Trustees Friday evening at Valley demonstrated that the upcoming Trustees' runoff election will be more than a choice between two opposing slates.

Although the Taxpayer's Selection Committee (TSC) and the Save Our Community Colleges (SOCC) slates remain staunch adversaries, even the

individual members of these slates vary significantly in their educational and ideological viewpoints and backgrounds.

Six of the ten candidates appeared in person Friday evening in the Men's Gym. Two candidates sent personal representatives. The other two candidates, J. William Orozco (TSC-office no. 5) and Monte Miller (TSC-office no. 3) were unable to attend the public discussion.

The candidates spoke initially for a period of 10 minutes and responded to questions from the audience in the second segment of the program.

Dr. Monroe Richman (TSC-office no. 1) began the program by stating his credentials. With a Ph.D. in medicine, Dr. Richman has worked with youth for a number of years in the YMCA and as a member of the Los Angeles Narcotics Committee.

The doctor's main emphasis seemed to lie in tax reduction, specifically the property tax. He said that we will soon encounter an "academic crossroads" — the availability of future training and jobs. Dr. Richman seeks to obtain the finest education at the lowest possible cost. The oil companies unequal share of the present tax structure is one of his chief concerns.

Keith Atkinson spoke for Mrs. Rosalind Wyman (SOCC-office no. 1). "I've listened to her (Mrs. Wyman) speak," said Atkinson. "I've looked at her record. That's why I feel she is the best candidate for this office."

Atkinson, reading from Mrs. Wyman's prepared text, charged that "the finest community college system in the world" has degenerated into "one of chaos." Mrs. Wyman's text cited several alleged incorrect expenditures by the present Trustees Board. "Indecision and petty politics has plagued the present Board," read Atkinson. He indicated that management would be her theme.

Arthur Bronson (SOCC-office no. 2), a businessman and Valleyite since 1946, attacked various "illegal acts by certain members of the Board." Bronson, a member of the Advisory Board of Pierce College, charged that the president of that college was transferred to a "non-job" because she refused to allow an instructor back into a classroom after he was judged unfit to teach.

Bronson went on to make two (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)



'YOU HAVE NO RIGHTS!' — Students for the Liberation of Black America held a noon rally Thursday to protest alleged discrimination in the nation's court system. The rally included mock trials (above), faculty speakers, and discussions of the trials of Bobby Seale and Ruchell Magee.

Valley Star Photo by Richard Aldis

## SLBA Rally Raps Racism

By LARRY ALLEN  
Staff Writer

"A political prisoner is not only one incarcerated for his political beliefs, but anyone forced into a life of stealing, prostitution, or even murder to escape a subsistent level of existence perpetuated on him by our repressive system," exclaimed Brad Starks, spokesman for the Students for the Liberation of Black America, at a rally in the Free Speech Area.

On a smog-filled Thursday afternoon, before an estimated 200 students, the organization paid homage to all political prisoners in the United States today. Discussion centered on two Black militants in prison awaiting trial; Ruchell Magee and Bobby Seale.

The first speaker, James Hunter, discussed the plight of Magee, whom he termed "the forgotten brother." Magee, a San Quentin inmate, has been charged along with co-defendant Angela Davis, with kidnapping, murder, and conspiracy at the Marin

County Courthouse last September. Hunter chose to speak on Magee because "he's a good example of how Blacks have been unjustly treated and punished in this country."

"When Ruchell was only 13," explained Hunter, "he was sentenced to three years in jail for a little \$5 robbery. Sure he was treated unfair, you might say to yourself, but that was 20 years ago in the Deep South."

"Today, however, to show you how this country has progressed, Ruchell still can't get a fair trial. In San Rafael he's being denied the right to defend himself simply because he

scored low on an I.Q. test taken 20 years ago in Georgia. Two judges have already disqualified themselves because they know there's no way he can get a fair trial."

The discussion then swung toward Bobby Seale, former law student and both founder and chairman of the Black Panther party. He is currently serving a four-year term for contempt of court in the Chicago conspiracy trial, and is awaiting charges for kidnapping and murder of another Panther in Connecticut.

Phillipia Littrel, a student adviser, (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

## Slosson Seeks Court Clarification of Code

By JEFF PITTS  
Staff Writer

Dr. James Slosson, of the Earth Science Department at Valley College, appeared with his fellow candidates for the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees Friday night despite the fact that he had declined to attend.

Dr. Slosson said in an interview that he changed his mind because of a recent article in Star citing a misleading statement in the Los Angeles Times.

A member of the Taxpayer's Selection Committee slate, Dr. Slosson publicly refuted the charge made by his opponent, Arthur Bronson, among others, that he is demanding to be seated in office number two on the basis that he received a plurality in the April 6 contest.

The election was governed by the California Educational Code although it specifically states that, in a city with a population of more than 1.9 million persons, that city's municipal code should be used. According to that code, the Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr., suggested that Mrs. Rosalind Wyman (SOCC-office no. 1) should have been elected.

"I did not initiate the action," said Dr. Slosson. "The first I heard of the whole affair was two weeks ago through a press release made by Assemblyman Karabian."

State Attorney General Evelle Younger made the original interpretation, according to Dr. Slosson, at the request of Karabian. Younger said that, in his opinion, both Mrs.

## 'El Chicano' Featured in Dance To Raise Funds for Scholarship



EL CHICANO will perform two 45-minute "sets" Sunday evening, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The proceeds of the concert will be used to finance scholarships. Tickets are \$4.50 a couple or \$2.75 for singles.

"El Chicano," one of the top singing groups in the nation, will appear at Valley College on Sunday evening, May 23.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Men's Gym. The program which is sponsored by the Valley College Associated Students, will include two 45-minute sessions.

"El Chicano," an East Los Angeles group, currently has a million seller hit "Viva Tirado" and has recently released an album called "Chicano Revolution."

Tickets are now on sale at the Valley College Business Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday. Tickets will also be available at the door on the evening of the performance.

Admission is \$4.50 per couple and \$2.75 for singles. "A couple can be just any two students together—it does not necessarily mean one male and the other a female," according to Gene Aranda, commissioner of social activities at Valley College.

The public is invited to the evening program.

## College News Briefs

### Summer Session

Applications for summer school are now available in the Office of Admissions. All students must apply in person and registration is done by appointment only. Applications are available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. The last day to apply for admission is June 4. The six-week session is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 21.

### Brass Concert

The Los Angeles Percussion Ensemble and the Los Angeles Brass Quintet will appear in concert in the Men's Gym tomorrow at 8 p.m. William Kraft, the head of the percussion section of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students and is free of charge.

### Cal State L.A.

Cal State L.A. has announced that there are still many openings for the Fall '71 semester. Applications will be accepted until June 30. Interested students with either questions or applications should visit the college.

### Journalism Day

Student journalists from 15 area high schools have been invited to attend today's annual High School Journalism Day. More than 100 delegates will begin the 4 p.m. seminar with a telephone interview with Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles. Their stories will be judged by professional newsmen.



The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Support Move To Vacate Avenue

Ethel Avenue was re-opened two weeks ago after a small group of area residents, supported by a city councilman, successfully appealed to the Board of Public Works. The street had been closed at the beginning of the spring semester after a 15-year campaign by Valley College.

The weak link, which allowed the street to be opened to traffic once again, was that Valley College had requested the street to be closed, rather than vacated. A closed street still maintains the identity of a street, while a vacated street may be removed completely, the property coming under complete control of the college.

Recognizing its initial error, the college administration will now attempt to put through a motion to vacate Ethel Avenue, but student support is needed if the move is to be successful. If 25 local residents can influence a city board in one direction, think of the impact that 10,000 or more signatures on a petition, or thousands of letters, would have in another direction.

The closed street presents, at most, a minor inconvenience to motorists wishing to travel between Burbank Boulevard and Oxnard Street. Fire Department representatives have said that the closed street would present only a few seconds delay in the progress of emergency vehicles. These arguments, used to get the street closed in the first place, were ignored in the more recent hearings.

The Star urges the Executive Council, Inter Organization Council, Academic Senate, and all concerned administrative committees to initiate petitions on campus requesting that Ethel Avenue be vacated. We further urge all concerned students, faculty, and administration officials to write to the city council requesting that the street be vacated.

When the question of the closing of Ethel Avenue comes up once again, we want the sheer weight of our number to overwhelm the small number of the opposition. Remember, the safety of Valley College students is at stake.

## Arcade Is for Walking-No Riding

Valley's main walkway, the arcade, has virtually become Valley's main thoroughfare.

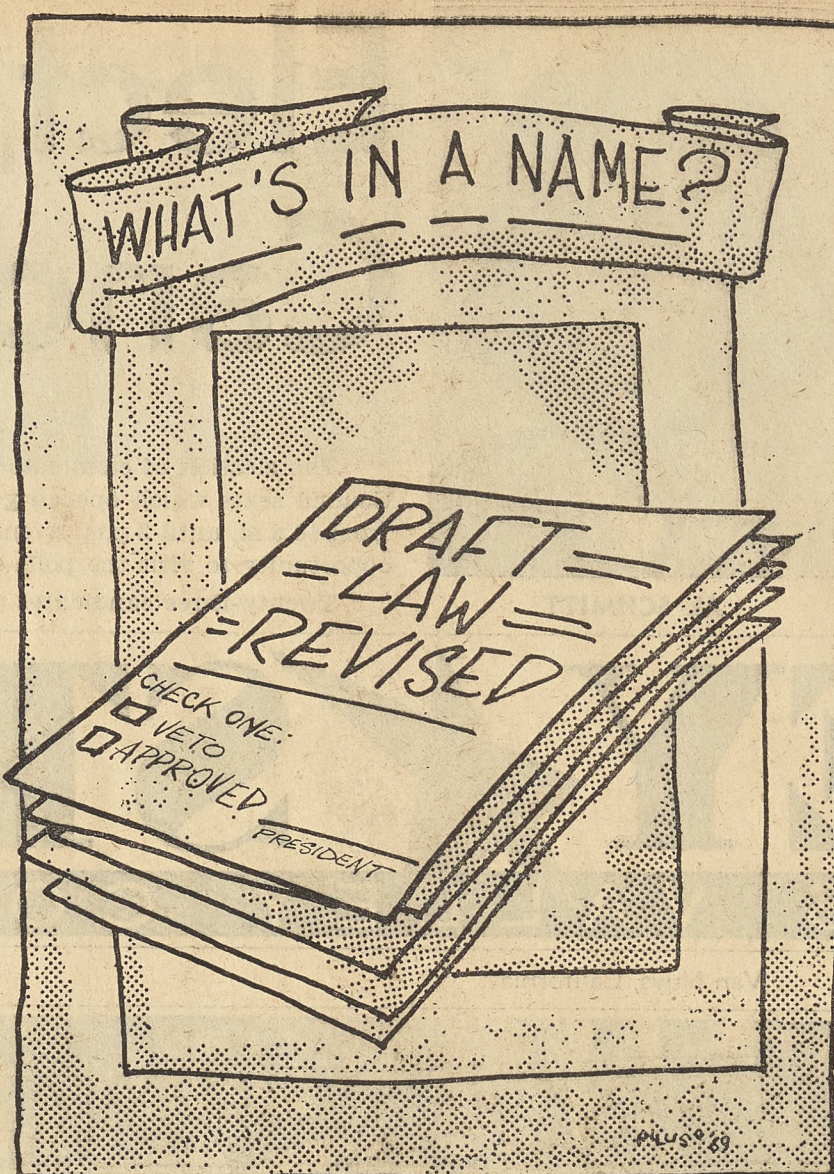
Between the ever-increasing numbers of bicyclists haphazardly whizzing through the crowded arcade and the ever-present electric carts, pedestrian use of the arcade is becoming more and more unsafe. The installation of the bicycle racks on the arcade end of the buildings only compounded the problem.

Existing regulations prohibiting wheeled vehicles, except wheel chairs, from the arcade are being ignored allowing the situation to worsen. The Star thinks it is time to start enforcing these regulations.

Bicycle racks, installed in their present conspicuous locations to prevent thefts, could be re-located to the sides of the buildings. Little loss of security and surveillance would result while at the same time easing some of the congestion on the arcade.

To further ease congestion, electric carts should be required to use routes that do not cross the arcade. Every building on campus is easily accessible by routes leading to the back and sides of the structures, so there is no need for carts to go up the arcade.

The Star thinks Valley's second thoroughfare should be closed to traffic and re-opened to pedestrians.



## VALLEY FORGE

## Free Speech Area Not What It Should Be

After having witnessed nearly four full semesters of speeches, rallies, and demonstrations, I have come to the conclusion that the Free Speech Area is in need of a change of name. It would be more appropriate to rename the place the Limited Speech Area, because a speaker wishing to make a presentation there is limited by both the time and content of his talk.

In order for the area to be truly one of free speech, a student should be able to mount the platform at any time during the day and say his piece. The size of his audience would relate directly to the merit of his talk, and he should be able to mount

rected toward simply maintaining their equilibrium?

Assuming for a moment that the engineering problems were solved, what limitation should be placed on the content of a speaker's presentation? In keeping with the principles of higher education, I believe there should be none. If he wants to say it, and an audience wants to hear it, it is the speaker's right to make whatever pronouncement he sees fit.

I do believe, however, that a Free Speech Area presentation should be made without the aid of amplification equipment. In that way, students who do not wish to take part in the proceedings will not be unfairly bombarded by a speech which they may not necessarily want to hear. It is not all that difficult for a speaker to address an audience of three or four hundred without the aid of an amplifier. All the audience has to do, if it has difficulty in hearing, is to move closer.

With all limitations removed as to the content of speech, the responsibility for its contents would rest solely with the speaker. If he chose to slander an individual, he would do so at his own risk. If he chose to delve into obscenity as a means of making his point, he would do so at the risk of losing both his audience and the audience's respect for him. As long as he held the platform, he would be truly free to make his speech, with the Bill of Rights to back him up.

The Executive Council recently appropriated money to improve the current Free Speech Area platform. Before any additional construction is begun, I suggest to them that the platform be re-located, possibly to the northern end of the campus. I further suggest that the requirements concerning the reservation of the area be lifted, and that the only requirement concerning the area be one forbidding the use of an amplifier.

Any limitation on free speech is a limitation on academic freedom, and thus a limitation on us all. At this stage of our lives, we should be knowledgeable enough to temper our academic freedom with academic responsibility, and the Free Speech Area is a logical place to start.

DAVID DICKMAN  
Editor-in-Chief



the podium at any time it is unoccupied, without prior approval.

The current Free Speech Area platform must be the greatest blunder of engineering since the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. The latter, you may recall, toppled and rendered itself useless after the first strong wind. The former is located in such a position and is designed so as to likewise render itself useless for its intended purpose.

Because it is located so near the library and classrooms, the platform allows students to practice their "free speech" only during the hours in which classes are not held. That is, they may only make use of the platform between the hours of 11 a.m. and noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays — time limitations so severe that the word "free" in the area's name becomes a bit of a joke.

The size of the platform also leaves something to be desired. It is barely large enough to accommodate a single speaker, let alone two or more. I have for a long time held the impression that dialogue is an essential part of free speech. How can two speakers engage in a dialogue when all of their efforts are di-

## Grade System Stifles, Impedes Creativity

Have you ever sat in a classroom, listening to an instructor attempting to convey information on a subject which you considered to be insignificant to you? Have you ever felt trapped in a pressure situation beyond your control in which you knew that you must get a good grade or else suffer the consequences?

During some time in their school careers it is conceivable that many students could give an affirmative answer to the above questions because our present educational system can be compared to a prisoner behind bars. The teacher is the warden who wields the power to either reward or punish the student through the present grading system, and the student who must perform academically and be approved by the instructor, is the prisoner.

In many instances material presented by the instructor to the student has little meaning because the teacher fails to communicate effectively, thus creating a gap. For ex-

This in my opinion is no longer necessary as there are greater alternatives available.

In the book, "Freedom to Learn," by Carl Rogers, a sixth grade teacher initiated an experiment based on student-centered teaching, an unstructured and non-directive approach. Children worked on art projects, some drew or painted, others read or did work in math and other subjects. Excitement filled the room as the students begged her to continue the experiment.

A "work contract" was implemented and ditto sheets listing all of the subjects with suggestions under each were distributed. A space was provided for their plans in each area and for checking upon completion. Each child would write his or her contract for the day and choose which work he would do. Upon completion of any drill or exercise the child was to check and correct his own work using the teacher's manual.

Employing our previous example as actual proof that significant, meaningful, self-initiated learning can be achieved in an elementary school class, I believe that this method should be utilized as an experiment in all of the elementary schools in the United States on a trial and error basis. If it continues to prove successful, our present educational system should be replaced with this unique system which provides students with the freedom to learn. This concept would encompass only the elementary schools, and serve the needs of children in the formative years of development.

I also believe that all of the junior highs, high schools, and colleges in the United States should experiment with a new method, which consists of giving the students a choice of either taking the mandatory grade system, or the credit-no credit system.

If this experiment proves to be successful, I believe that it should be incorporated immediately into the educational system of junior high through colleges throughout the United States.

The advantages are that creativity is enhanced, pressures are eliminated, more independence is achieved, and the emphasis is upon learning what is relevant to the student thus abolishing the emphasis of the grade.

STEVE HYKEN  
Assoc. News Ed.



ample, a science instructor reads a beautiful, flowing passage of scientific rhetoric from a book and proudly says, "I wrote it." All that he is accomplishing is the gratification of his ego. He is impressing students with his knowledge but is failing, however, to serve a most vital function which involves relating to students by putting himself in the other person's shoes.

Our present educational system puts too much emphasis on the grade and stifles creativity. Also in our present graded structure, it is assumed that all children of the same chronological age, will develop to the same extent in a given period of time; a child who does not measure up to certain predetermined standards of what should be accomplished in nine months is called a failure; and fixed standards of achievement put pressure upon children which inhibit learning.

Most students be subjected to our present rigid, catastrophic, outmoded system any longer?

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## 100 PLUS

## Can't We Just Send Telegrams?

There has been a nationwide call to American Jews to show their support for the struggle of Soviet Jews by fasting.

Wondering what action was being taken on the local level, on the first day of the scheduled fast we went to a local restaurant specializing in Kosher food where the following conversation was overheard:

"Herbie, drop that spoon. You must never eat chicken soup again."

"Oy Vay! No more chicken soup? I'd rather be dead."

"Glad you said that Herbie, because you must never eat anything again."

"Oy Vay! Not ever again? I'd rather be dead."

"Heh, heh, and well you may be if those Commies don't see it our way. So quit beating around the proverbial Chanukah bush and drop that spoon. You know you're supposed to be fasting for freedom."

"But I'm already free."

"Holy mackerel, if you'll excuse the expression, you're not fasting

just for your freedom, but for the freedom of all Jews, particularly Soviet Jews."

"Excuse that I should ask, but do you mean that we're going to send all this soup to Soviet Jews?"

"Of course not, Herbie, that goes to the starving people in India. Our

FRANK BUTERA

Managing Editor



point is to identify with the plight of the Jews behind the Iron Curtain. They're suffering so we must suffer to draw international attention to Jewish oppression, and to let Soviet Jews know that other Jews are taking action."

"Couldn't we send them a telegram?"

"Never, simply because the Com-

mies ain't talking. They don't tell the Jews nothing. We gotta teach those Commies once and for all that they can't treat us like dirt and get away with it."

"So we gotta starve?"

"That's the idea pal. We'll fix those Commies to mess around with us. We'll get our message through to our fellow Jews if it kills us. Just remember, Herbie, they won't be Jews of silence if we won't be Jews of deafness. Herbie, are you listening? Herbie, wake up Herbie."

"Huh? Oh, yeah, Jews of deafness. I get you, but you should answer for me one question."

"What's that, Herbie old boy?"

"Why didn't we think of this during passover?"

POST SCRIPT: Dateline Moscow—

In a statement issued to all Soviet Jews urging them to show their support of American Jews' action by going on a similar fast, the Soviet government said, "They are suffering, so we must suffer."

## FEATURE THIS

## New Citizen Juror Impressed By Fairness of Judicial System

By LEWIS POLSTER  
Staff Writer

In his experiences as a juror, he discovered for the first time in his life there was really a concept called "freedom." There is no such thing as a utopia, but in the United States the judicial system is fair and impartial, said Gerard Krawczyk, an electrician at Valley College.

Finishing his jury duty on May 4, Krawczyk told journalism students recently he was impressed with the judges, the jury, and the entire judicial process. "People should be proud and willing to serve on a jury, so they may see how free this system really is," Krawczyk said.

"It is a waste of time to think the policeman is always right," said Krawczyk. An individual who is given a ticket or harassed without proper cause can defend himself in front of "impartial" and "extremely fair" judges, said Krawczyk.

Born in Poland, a supposedly "free" republic at that time, Krawczyk grew up knowing freedom only in messages on billboards and cliches which he heard. Every country he traveled in had its own way of saying, "You are free," said Krawczyk. "When I reached the United States, I found that freedom actually lives," he said. Krawczyk said he served as juror

for four weeks in a drunk driving case in which he "found that a person is completely innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of a

doubt." Citing an example of the impartiality of our system, Krawczyk said that no part of the defendant's past record is revealed to the jury.



ELECTRICIAN GERALD KRAWCZYK shown above performing one of his many duties around campus, spoke recently about his first experience as a juror since coming to the United States in 1954.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

## LETTERS

## Star Cited as Ignoring Newsworthy Events

Editor:

I have one question to ask the Star. Why doesn't the Star print some of the good news that's happening around the campus?

On Thursday, May 6, 1971, for example, the Engineering Department had a bridge building contest, and no one was there from your paper. The students had really put out an effort, and something should have been mentioned about this in the paper. These students really built some great bridges. If you refer to the Los Angeles Times, Valley Section, Thursday, May 13, you'll find a good story about it.

The Star has one problem. Most of the time you are looking for the no-news stories and then blow them up. How can you write a large story on "SFVSC Scene of Confrontation," Page 6 Valley Star, May 13, and another story about the SIL Rally and waste half of a page in doing so. SIL has been suspended from the campus for the remainder of the semester. The Engineering students haven't.

Besides the Star stated that 200 attended the SIL Rally. I saw the rally and if there were 150 people, they were lucky. Half of the students do not attend Valley. If there were 200 present that is a mere one per cent of the student body. Should one per cent of the student body get so much attention?

There are enough good stories at Valley and one shouldn't have to fill in with a story of very little interest to the student body about the happenings at Valley State.

Why don't you wake up and print some of the brighter things that are happening everyday at Valley or else turn in your printing plates and take up protesting of some kind. The school isn't as bad as you make it to be. It's the people in the school that make it look bad.

David Walker

Letter Clarified

In my original letter of four to five weeks ago I maintained, and still maintain, that certain clubs have certain discriminatory practices and for this reason all clubs, regardless of nature, deserve the right to be a registered member of the LAVC-IOC. But obviously, from the letters and comments I have received I did not make my point clear.

I not only believe this to be true but I can and will prove it to any person(s) who would like proof.

Many individuals often say to me, "My club's constitution doesn't allow our club to discriminate." True, most or all constitutions submitted to the IOC state every club must accept applicants regardless of race, creed, color, or sex. But since the human race has an uncontrollable desire and need to be accepted by or to cliques (i.e. certain religious cliques); and since we live in a clique segregated society, it stands to reason that most factions are cliques, and do have some form of discriminatory practice under the disguise of qualification.

To G. Morrison, I must say that I was not trying to save face or cop out. The last letter I wrote I took it for granted you and the other students had successfully completed freshman English and had the ability to read; I think I was wrong.

It seems to me that you would like a cookie or some accepted award for "crossing the color line" and becoming a member of a club geared to minority students as the name states. All I can say is good for you. In your letter you sounded like the fair weather liberal on campus who joins things because it's the "in-thing to do."

Richard Bell

Political Extremists Denounced

Your news story of April 22; "Fonda Tells Spectators at Rally 'Country No Longer Democracy'" prompts me to a few observations on our native extremists of the Right and Left.

Miss Fonda says, "When over 70 per cent of the people and a major-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

## LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.



## Concert, Movie on Agendas

By DAVID LUSTIG  
Club Editor

Time is drawing to a close on the last dying gasps of this semester. Those term papers are being completed, or maybe just started, people are boning up for finals, teachers are sharpening their teeth, and it seems that whoever arranged the final schedule is a sadist. No matter what courses you took, it always seems like they are all scheduled one right after another. But study hard folks, your reward is forthcoming. Ten weeks of abstinence from this place is well worth it.



LUSTIG

Because the semester is coming to an end, doesn't mean the clubs are

becoming less active. The **CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB** will be presenting a slide show next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Art 114. The show is designed to be both an entertainment and educational experience and everyone is welcome.

Doing anything this Sunday? Why not soak up some culture? The music honor society, **SIGMA ALPHA PHI** is having its Spring Concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in M106. Many members of the society will perform and included in the program will be a composition selected from the May 4 original composition workshop. All are invited for the mere price of one buck. Contact the society for further details.

The **CINEMA SOCIETY** is at it again! For their last screening of the semester, the society will be presenting Fritz Lang's 1926 film mas-

terpiece, "Metropolis." Be prepared for such combinations as science and fantasy, horror and beauty, mystery and madness.

Watch such scenes as the unveiling of the Robot, the horror of the catacombs, the destruction of the heart machine and the kidnapping of Maria. There are items on this masterpiece of celluloid to please everyone.

Yes, see all this and more tomorrow evening in BSc101 at 7:30 with curtain time at 8 o'clock. Donations are \$1.

The **KNIGHTS** and **CORONETS**, the men's and women's service clubs are sponsoring a tour of Valley College to 77 San Fernando Junior High School students. Besides the tour, the two groups will be the hosts and hostesses for the music festival of this semester.

They will be working at the polls and graduation. Applications are available for membership in B28.

## Rally Honors Political Prisoners

Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

believes Seale is being denied his constitutional right.

"In all, she said, 'he's been denied the first, fifth, sixth, and eighth Amendments. He wasn't informed of his rights, denied the right to choose his own attorney, couldn't defend himself, denied freedom of speech, and excessive bail was posted on him.'

"In addition, he was forced to suffer unjust punishment. On his extradition from California to Chicago he was forced to sit in the back seat of the car for 49 straight hours, with two sets of handcuffs on him, and shackled to another prisoner. At the Chicago trial he was unjustly gagged and chained."

"This may be justice — but for the KKK or the John Birch Society — certainly not for the Blacks," she concluded.

During her remarks, the audience was momentarily startled when a Black student began shouting repetitiously, "I have the right to defend myself."

"No you don't. You have no rights," responded a group of students who dragged him to a post and chained him.

Twice more before the rally was over, students claiming their rights were pretentiously arrested and punished.

Starks later explained the significance of the satirical "bustings."

"This country may say that every citizen is guaranteed his constitutional rights, but just as they say he has freedom of speech, they shackle that freedom; and just as they say everyone has the right to a fair trial, they deny that freedom also. What you have just seen is symbolic of the way the government and pigs are

stifling our basic freedoms," said Starks.

Starks, back on the subject of political prisoners, believes all Blacks, in a sense, are political prisoners in the United States today.

"We have all been kidnapped from our native land, and since the days of slavery have been the scapegoats and the backbone of this country's oppression," concluded Starks.

## Stage Is Set for Trustees Election

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

personal attacks on his opponent, Dr. James Slosson of Valley College. He first dealt with Slosson's alleged "grab for office" (see Slosson story). The second attack was based on Bronson's own analysis of what a Board member should be. "I think the Board should consist of laymen, not a teacher who has been in the classroom for 21 years."

The next speaker, Dr. Slosson (TSC-office no. 2), repudiated Bronson's charges and blamed Mrs. Wyman for instigating the so-called "grab for office." In addition, Dr. Slosson predicted that Mrs. Wyman would not, if elected, complete her full term of office. Dr. Slosson pledged to seek more federal funds for the community college system.

The representative for Dr. Kenneth Washington (SOCC-office no. 3) was Prof. Howard Russell of Pierce College. For apparent lack of an adversary (Monte Miller, TSC-office no. 3, was not present), Russell chose to verbally assail Dr. Richman (office no. 1).

The TSC slate and the present board were accused of "censorial behavior," Russell pointed at Dr. Richman and said, "He has refused to listen to any agency that has charged malfeasance." Under the circumstances, Prof. Sol Modell allowed Dr. Richman a rebuttal to Russell's surprising assault.

The sixth speaker, Dr. David Lopez-Lee (SOCC-office no. 5), would seek a "systems approach" to streamline the college curriculum. "If we can

find a way to educate our students in less time, I think this would be fine."

Dr. Lopez-Lee criticized the recent Board vote against exempting veterans from all college fees.

At this time there are almost no mandatory fees for any student unless he is enrolled for less than 10 hours per week and is 21 years of age. Some students in this category are able to skirt this problem simply by signing a statement that they are financially unable to pay.

Dr. Lopez-Lee concurred with the rest of the SOCC slate that "The present Board does not allow another point of view to be heard." His opponent, J. William Orozco (TSC-office no. 5), was unable to attend the discussion.

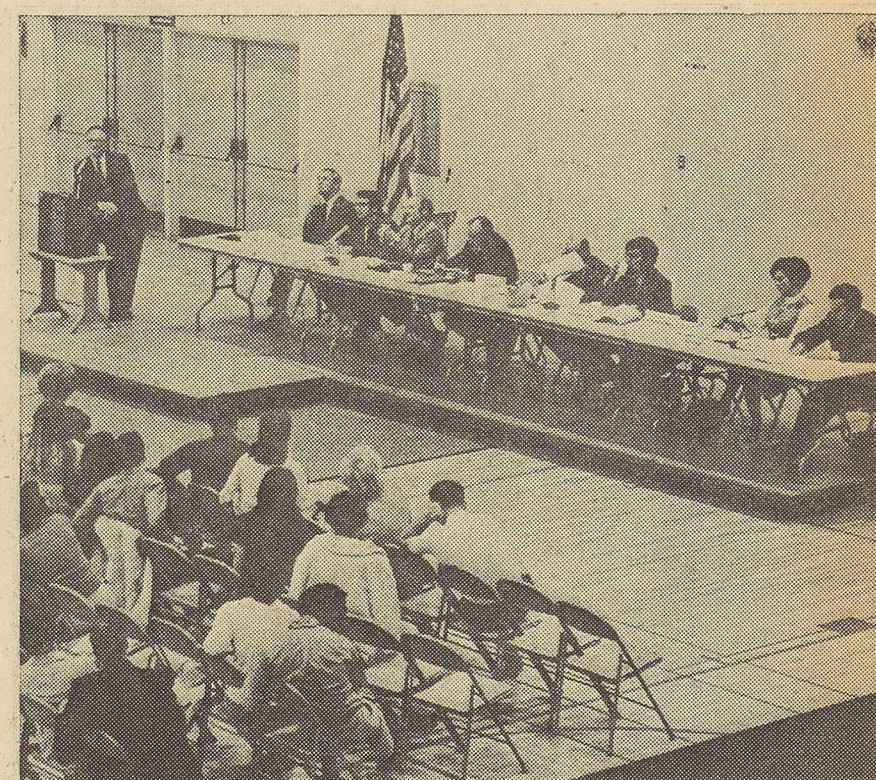
Mrs. Marian La Follette (TSC-office no. 7), the current president of the Board, said that the Board had all but eliminated student violence on campus and needless expenditures. Of significant interest to property taxpayers, Mrs. La Follette claimed that the Board has reduced the overall cost of junior college education, at the same time increasing the quality of the school's curriculum and facilities.

The Board of Trustees was responsible for individual student council control and allocation of its own funds, she said. Mrs. La Follette accused her opponent, Peter Taft, of attempting to use this office as a political ladder. Mrs. La Follette based her argument on the fact that

Taft has been a registered voter in California since 1970.

Taft (SOCC-office no. 7) also criticized the Board for not seeking expert advice on various problems. A former law student at Yale, Taft said, "The Board is not making plans for future growth."

On May 25 Los Angeles voters will select five of the ten candidates to serve on the Board of Trustees. Students of voting age thus have the opportunity to elect those candidates they feel will represent their interests.



TRUSTEE CANDIDATES or their representatives appeared in the Men's Gym last Friday to discuss their positions for the Los Angeles Community College Board elections which will be held next Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Marc Lipton

## You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.



## WE GET MORE LETTERS

### Both Left, Right Condemned

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)

ity of Congress want to end the war, the wishes of the people are not being carried out. President Nixon and other top officials are responsible for continuing the war."

I do not argue with her figures but I do not feel it advisable to have our government respond instantly to the wishes of an infinitesimal sample of the people; considering how easily a poll could be manipulated to negate the wishes of the people.

Miss Fonda ignored the fact that we are extricating ourselves from S.E. Asia, but obviously it isn't fast enough for her. Like all extremists and the politically naive, she expects a quick and easy solution to difficult and complex problems.

The final paragraph is an example of the ludicrous absurdities so frequently mouthed by super-patriots and flag-burners alike.

Super-patriot Revelo P. Oliver of the John Birch Society once stated that John F. Kennedy was "executed" by the Communist Party because he was behind in their scheduled "take-over." He was also quoted as having made a statement to the effect that Kennedy's funeral was rehearsed by the military two weeks in advance!

"Flag-burner" Jane Fonda, in

speaking of why Fort Benning has the highest re-enlistment rate said that in a recent investigation (when and by whom?) it was learned that "the soldiers were beaten with rubber hoses, and had no sanitary facilities and their drinking water was stagnant from being held in open troughs. Many of the men re-enlisted to go back to Vietnam and escape the inhuman conditions."

I wonder if she really believes this hog wash?

George M. Baude

### NO ENDORSEMENT OFFERED

Editor:

Local newspapers, including the L.A. Times and Herald Examiner have endorsed candidates for the Community College Board of Trustees in the upcoming May 25 municipal election. Campus newspapers — including those of West Los Angeles College and Harbor College in our own community college district — have also endorsed. Yet, the Valley Star has failed to do so.

Surely, one of the responsibilities of the Star is to take an editorial position on those activities which directly affect the college and its students, faculty and staff.

What could more directly affect this college than the selection of those trustees who will determine the future of this college—and seven more—for the next four years? What could be more irresponsible than failure to endorse candidates for the post of trustee?

Those of us who follow the weekly and bi-weekly antics of the current Board majority clearly believe that a retention of that majority spells disaster for our eight colleges.

We have watched this Board majority censor speakers, fire teachers, intimidate the staff, hire myriads of policemen, deny veterans support for their return to school, encourage the reduction of the accreditation of four of our colleges, and generally reduce this fine system to the laughing stock of the nation.

The overwhelming majority of the faculty at Valley have endorsed five candidates who are committed to reversing this trend, restoring the reputation of our colleges, and returning the college to commitment to quality education. They are Rosalind Wyman, Arthur Bronson, Dr. Kenneth Washington, Dr. David Lopez-Lee and Peter Taft.

We believe that had the Star interviewed the 10 candidates running for the five Board vacancies it would have agreed with us. Whether such would have been the case matters little, however. By failing to endorse any candidates for Board of Trustees in the May 25 election the Star has abdicated its responsibility to the 18,000 students and 500 staff members of this campus community. We are disappointed.

Virginia F. Mulrooney  
Assistant Professor of History

### Slosson Denies Election Charge

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

tion because of the fact that she and Karabian share the same public relations firm.

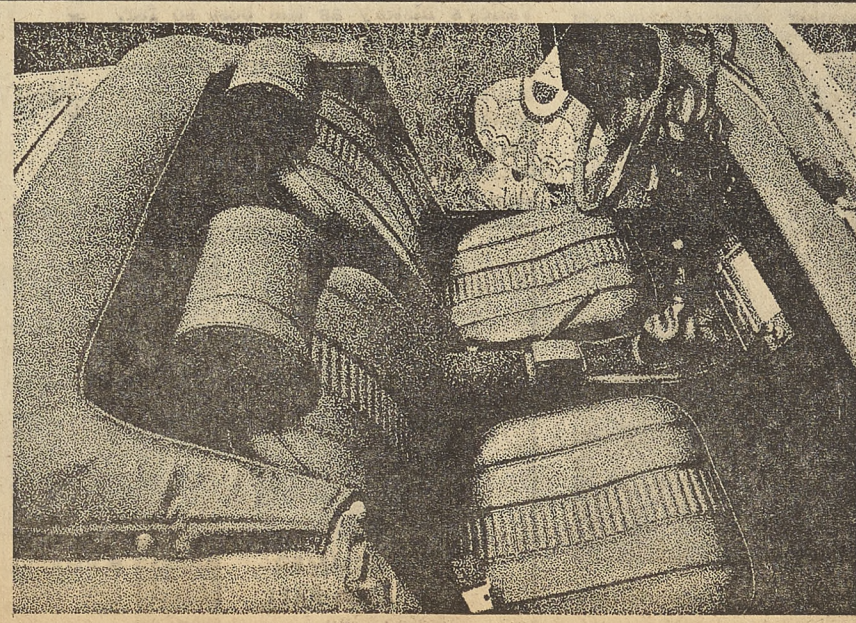
According to Dr. Slosson, an article in the Los Angeles Times misrepresented the case. The writer indicated that Mrs. Wyman had nothing to do with the action.

The Times quoted Mrs. Wyman as saying, "I have no intention of going to court. I feel there are honorable men who disagree on this point. I have always felt it is repugnant to try to win elections through the courts instead of through the people."

The Times' political writer's article of May 11 contained apparent contradictory statements. Although the article began by stating that Dr. Slosson "will ask a court to declare him elected," it went on further to quote the Doctor saying "I am not doing this in an attempt to grab a position." The Times writer stated, "He (Dr. Slosson) wanted to 'straighten out' legal confusion."

Dr. Slosson said that although the Times writer was technically correct, according to the specifications of the writ for clarification, the writer could have presented the case more clearly.

The Appellate Court may be asked to "clarify" the election procedure, but Dr. Slosson indicated that he may drop the matter. But, "If we have rules," said Dr. Slosson, "we should follow them."



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# Monarchs Qualify Seven In SoCal Track Prelims

By MIKE HUNDERT  
Staff Writer

The Southern California track prelims last Saturday were a flurry of activity as Valley finished with seven qualifiers for this week's finals in San Diego. Coach George Ker said the action was "fabulous and fierce" at the meet, which was held at Balboa Park.

In the distance category standouts were Manuel Greene and Dave Babiracki. Greene, an enthusiastic athlete, qualified for the finals with an outstanding 4:12.2 time in the mile-run. Greene's clocking earned him the second place spot in the field of 18 finalists. An ailing Babiracki ran exceptionally well considering that he had not run for a few weeks due to shin splints. Babiracki ran the three-mile in 14:16.6, fifth place in his heat and fast enough to make the cut for the finals.

The middle distances qualified Monarch Mark Kennedy. Kennedy ran the half-mile two seconds better

than any time this year crossing the chalked line in 1:53.6, and placing third in his heat.

Wayne Brownstein will represent the green and gold in the sprints. The competition was so fast that Brownstein's 9.9 in the 100-yard dash was just quick enough for him to make it to the finals.

The hurdles listed Valley spiker Brian DeWan to run in this week's 120-yard high hurdles. DeWan ran second in his heat in the prelims, finishing in 14.8 seconds.

Kevin Bennett rounds out the Monarch finalists team competing in the shot put. Bennett heaved the put 50' 8½" last Saturday.

Coach Ker feels that his competitors will "have to put forth their best effort" if they wish to go to the state competition. The top four competitors in Saturday's Southern Cal finals at San Diego will earn transportation to Modesto May 29th for the State meet.

## ROMINE'S SIDELINES

### Stickmen Continue To Make History

By RICH ROMINE  
Sports Editor

Valley's baseballers captured the Metropolitan Conference crown in 1960 by downing the tough Vikings on Blair Field. The Monarchs went on to lose three straight to Orange Coast College in the Southern California semi-finals. Here is a year by year look at the Lion baseball teams starting with the 1957 squad coached by Charles Mann.



ROMINE

Valley baseballers finished fourth in the conference in 1957. They

posted a 9-5 mark finishing two games back.

The 5-1 loss to San Diego City in May 1958 gave Valley its worst season since 1953 when they duplicated that year's conference mark in Mann's first year of coaching.

Valley's team escaped the cellar in 1959 by nipping Bakersfield, 4-3, and beating El Camino, 2-1. Mann's crew finished with a 5-8 mark ahead of Santa Monica.

The Monarchs met LBCC on Blair Field to decide the baseball crown with the Vikings trailing by one game in 1960. Bakersfield beat Valley allowing LBCC to move up a game in the standings.

The Monarchs belted LBCC, 3-0, to advance to the Southern California semi-finals with the best three out of five with Orange Coast College. Marty Jacobsen finished the Metro season with a fantastic .455 batting average and Rowe was hitting at a .400 clip.

OCC swept the series, 13-6, 10-8, and 6-2, to advance to the state finals meeting Valley Conference champion Modesto.

A double victory assured Valley a fifth place finish in 1961. They beat the Gades, 6-4, and 13-0.

The 1962 Monarchs finished the season mustering a 5-9 conference mark and an overall 15-18 record. Steve Ariga was named to the first team as an outfielder.

The high point of the 1963 season came in Valley's own Easter baseball classic. Coach Mann's crew, playing its finest ball of the year, won the classic for the first time in history defeating Hancock, 12-0.

The 1965 Monarchs weren't spectacular as they had a lot of ground to gain in the season in their bid for the pennant.

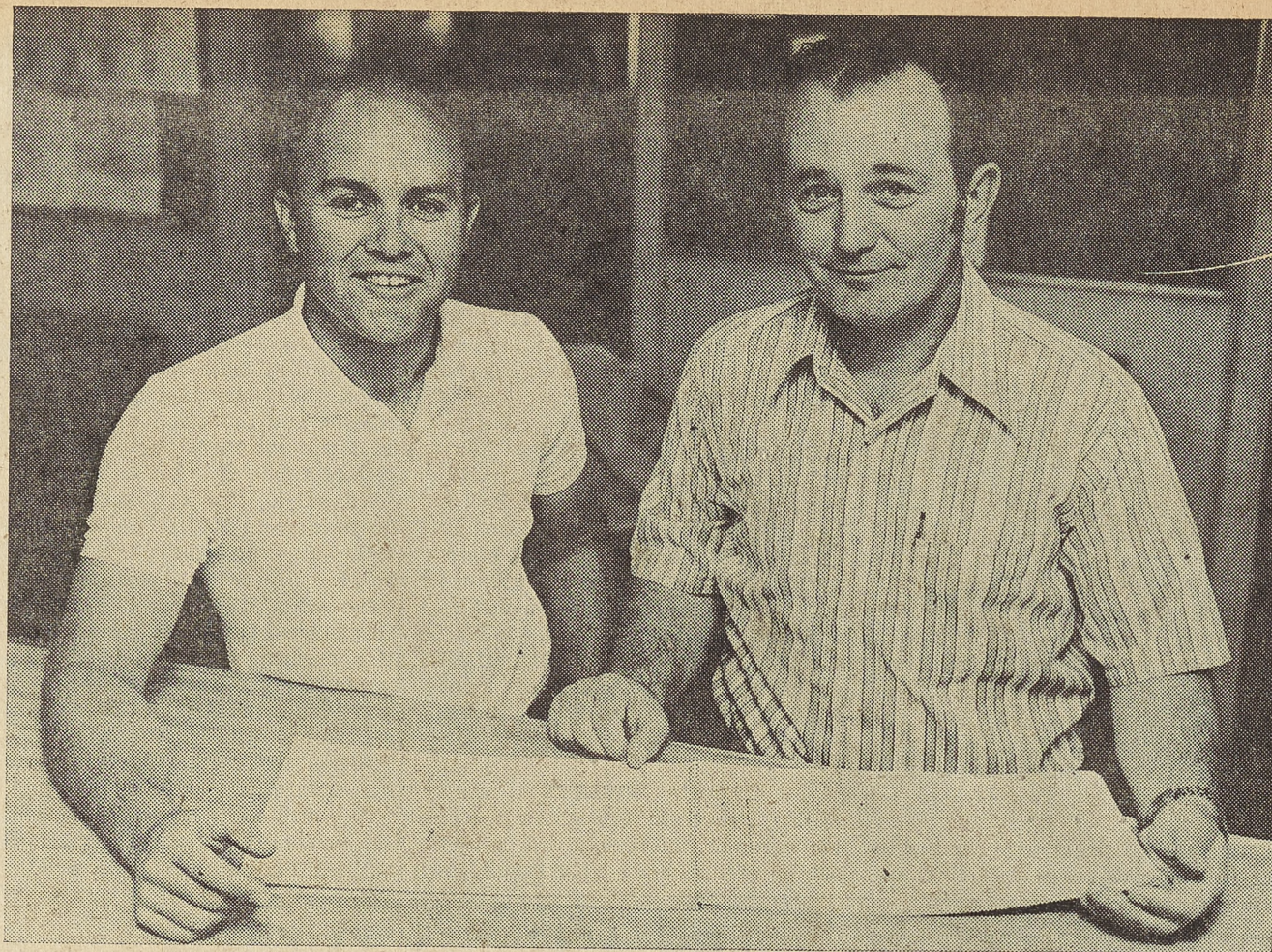
Valley's finish in 1966 was better than fifth place as pitcher Bob Blackford made all-conference team. They posted an 8-10 conference record.

Injuries were the main problem as the club won 14 games losing 20 in 1968. Valley finished ahead of Rio Hondo to finish in fifth place. Wayne Faulkner received honorable mention from the Metropolitan Conference.

Nine Monarch batsmen would be returning to the 1970 squad. Cliff Ker was signed by the Montreal Expos and went to Florida.

In 1969 they were 13-18 for the season and the team hit .246. Shortstop Larry Smith led the Lions with 28 hits, 105 at bats, 24 runs, 23 stolen bases, and batted .267. Steve Gonzales was the top regular hitter at a .385 clip.

This year's team will go down in Valley's history as the best so far. The Lions lost only five games in conference action and won 13 contests. Three players made the first All-Metro Conference team. They were first baseman Mandel, Marty Friedman, centerfielder, and shortstop Mike Kerr.



COACH BRUNO CICOTTI shows Coach Ed Bush the 1971 baseball statistics in the hope of building another winning ball club. Bush took over the skip-

per's post after Cicotti decided to take an administrative position in the drug program at Valley.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

## Ed Bush Becomes Diamond Coach as Cicotti Resigns

By RICK ROSS  
Staff Writer

The education process at the community college level is not only supposed to be an important stepping stone to the four year university, but also to serve as an introduction to professionalism. Coach Bruno Cicotti has retired as head coach of the baseball team in order to take an administrative position in the drug program at Valley after achieving both of these aspects.

In his six year reign as coach of the Lions he has sent many individuals to the universities around the country on athletic scholarships and also has had 22 players sign pro contracts.

Cicotti has left the coaching pro-

fession to, in his words, "avail himself in the field of administration." Cicotti has been a part of the drug program at Valley for the past year and a half.

Cicotti has vacated his post leaving Assistant Coach Ed Bush to take over the skipper's job. Co-piloting Bush for the 1972 season will be former Santa Monica High School coach Jerry Weinstein. Cicotti is extremely confident in the capabilities of both men.

One of the many records that Cicotti has a right to be proud of is the best coaching record in baseball in the history of the school with a 113-90 mark. This season he again broke various records in his winning effort.

When the sports banquet is held May 26 at Fred-Ricks restaurant there will be a few lucky individuals that will have the right to receive the Hall of Fame honors for their achievement on the ball field.

"There is no such an award for coaches, but if there was one added a good name for it would be the 'Bruno Cicotti Award' for an individual triumph in success," said Coach Bush.

## Sports Calendar

Thursday, May 20

11 a.m. — Intramural Activities, Men's Gym.

Friday, May 21

All Day — Baseball Playoffs (North).

Saturday, May 22

All Day — Baseball Playoffs (North).

6 p.m. — Track, Southern California Finals, Balboa Park.

Monday, May 24

All Day — SCJC Softball Tournament at Mt. San Antonio College.

Tuesday, May 25

11 a.m. — Intramural Activities, Men's Gym.

## Final Baseball Statistics

Player, Pos.	ALL GAMES										Field	
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	TB	RBI	Avg.
Chuck Mandel, 1b	111	25	40	5	2	8	3	2	36	11	73	.360
Richard Maltby, of	62	12	20	1	1	0	3	4	13	11	23	.323
Mike Kerr, ss	106	18	33	3	3	0	14	8	20	13	42	.311
Pat Russell, c	104	16	31	7	1	2	1	6	18	46	13	.298
Marty Friedman, of	91	16	25	3	2	0	8	1	13	32	9	.275
Don Springs, 2b	125	22	34	2	1	1	14	2	15	13	41	.272
Joe Myers, 3b	135	22	32	5	2	1	9	2	20	44	20	.237
Bill Durslag, of	57	9	13	1	0	1	4	8	5	14	6	.228
Craig Ryan, of	76	8	17	2	2	3	1	4	16	29	13	.224
Steve Ross, of-1b	74	8	14	2	1	1	0	1	3	20	12	.189
LESS THAN 50 AB												
Ed Martinez, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	.500
Steve Lane, of	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.500
Mike Ginochio, p	26	3	10	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	10	.385
Bob Lopez, 3b	26	3	7	1	0	0	0	1	2	8	5	.269
Steve Smith, 2b	23	4	6	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	6	.261
Jim Curtis, c	25	1	6	1	0	0	1	2	6	7	4	.240
Monty Frazier, of	21	6	5	0	0	0	6	1	4	9	5	.235
Scott Haas, ss	17	4	4	1	0	0	3	0	1	4	5	.232
Chris Quiros, p	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	.222
Jeff Cherry, p	26	4	5	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	3	.192
Jack Hernandez, p	41	0	6	1	1	0	0	1	2	11	9	.146
Jack Toerner, c-3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	1	.000
Jay Tartar, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	.000
Glen Petrosky, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Dennis Brown, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ed Nyberg, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Mike Caldwell, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Valley Totals	1180	183	315	36	16	15	74	32	141	180	428	.267
Opponents Totals	1173	104	282	31	18	5	21	19	88	228	374	.240
Double Plays: Valley 33, Opponents 20.												

LEAPING LONG JUMPER Dave Martin will not be competing in Modesto. Seven other Monarchs will be in the tough state finals competition. The Monarchs finished seventh in the state track and field meet last year.

Valley Star Photo by Dennis Holzgren

## Women's Gymnasts Excellent Despite Lack of Good Facilities

By ALAN ROSENBERG  
Assistant Sports Editor

Any individual should start gymnastics at a young age, so while attending college, one may become proficient during competition.

But according to Mrs. Maria Luczy, coach of the women's gymnastics team, "It is a dead program in elementary school. As a result, I must help my girls strengthen many basic fundamentals which should have been taught at an earlier time."

Because of little knowledge in the sport, there are a limited amount of instructors. In order to solve this problem, Mrs. Luczy has suggested a workshop in instructing and judging gymnastics.

### Present Method Questioned

Mrs. Luczy disagrees with the present method of having only one judge at each meet and feels that every coach should become a qualified judge. While on the subject of officiating the game, Mrs. Luczy stated that she thought her team would make excellent judges since they have a thorough background in gymnastic competition.

Besides the problem in supplying sufficient instructors and officials, the lack of facilities poses another obstacle. At the moment, many youth services and other clubs use the women's equipment, but with their own facilities and the proposed place to practice, the program under P.E. 10 could improve.

This situation along with other problems have created a threat to the existence of the squad. But although they competed with a short schedule, the women would like to challenge Valley State and have a rematch with Pierce College.

### Miss Price Sparkles

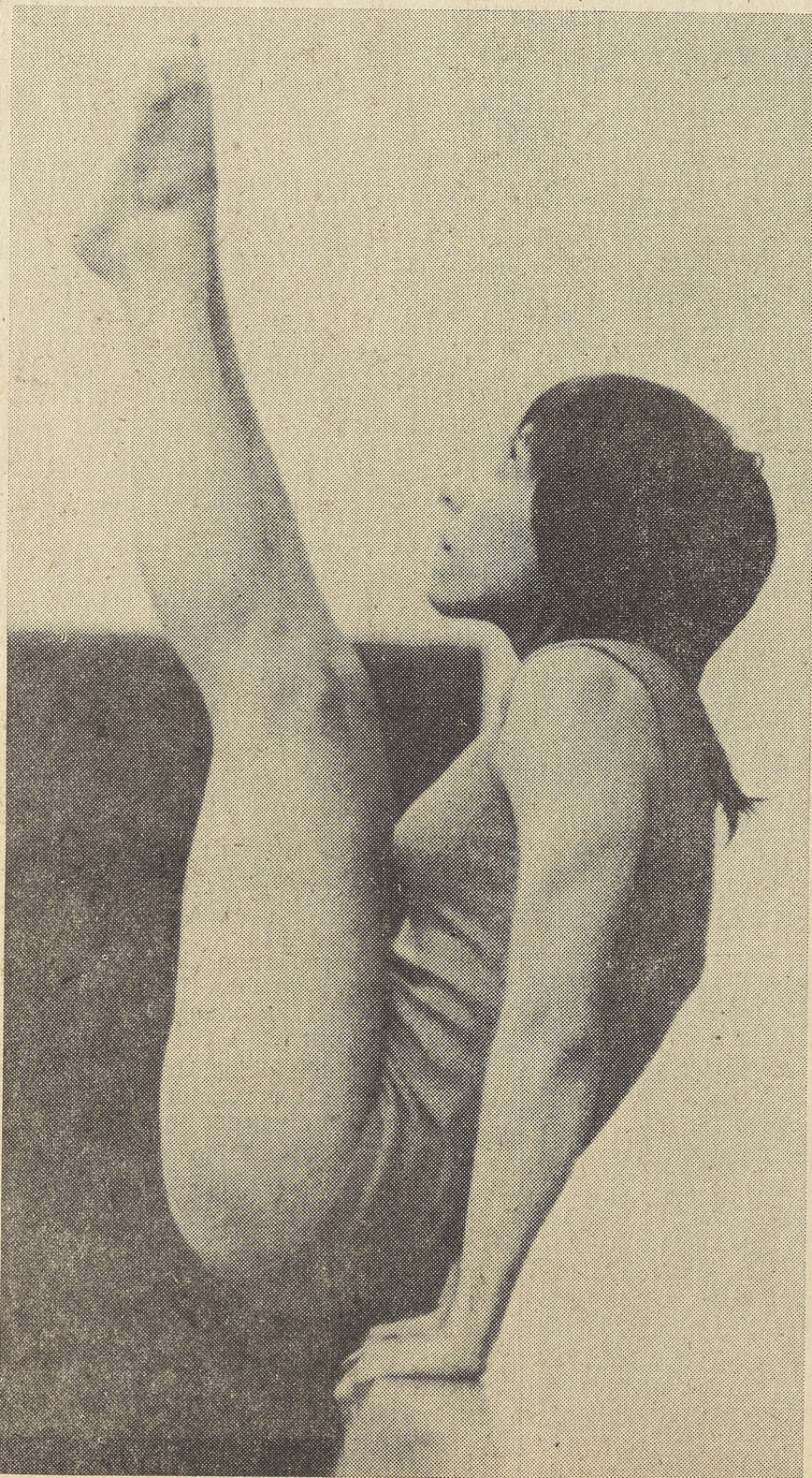
In both wins over Pierce and Long Beach, Lorraine Price captured the all-around competition and was responsible for the Monarch victories. Although her specialty is in the free exercise, Miss Price has placed well in the uneven bars.

Another standout whose determination led to success in a 63-42 triumph over Long Beach, is Judy Cabrera. In their meet with the Vikings, Miss Cabrera placed second in the all-around competition with a first place finish in the horse vaulting.

While Miss Cabrera and Miss Price prepare for the Junior National Championships, other outstanding contributors on the team consist of Sharlette Billesbach, Candy Fisher,

Vicky Kirby, Marcie Williams, and Beverly Zircle.

Although the outlook of the women's gymnastic team is in doubt, the 12-women team continues to practice eight hours a week.



JUDY CABRERA, preparing for the Junior National Championships, performs on the balance beam. Miss Cabrera placed second on the all-around competition against Long Beach behind teammate Lorraine Price.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
1971  
Sept. 18, L.A. Southeast 7:30 p.m., Valley  
Sept. 25, East Los Angeles 7:30 p.m., Valley  
Oct. 2, San Diego Mesa 2:00 p.m., S. Diego Mesa  
METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE SCHEDULE  
Oct. 9, Santa Monica 7:30 p.m., Santa Monica  
Oct. 16, Bakersfield 7:30 p.m., Valley  
Oct. 23, Pierce 7:30 p.m., Valley  
Oct. 30, Long Beach 7:30 p.m., Long Beach  
Nov. 6, Pasadena 7:30 p.m., Valley  
Nov. 13, Bve 7:30 p.m., Valley  
Nov. 20, El Camino 7:30 p.m., Valley

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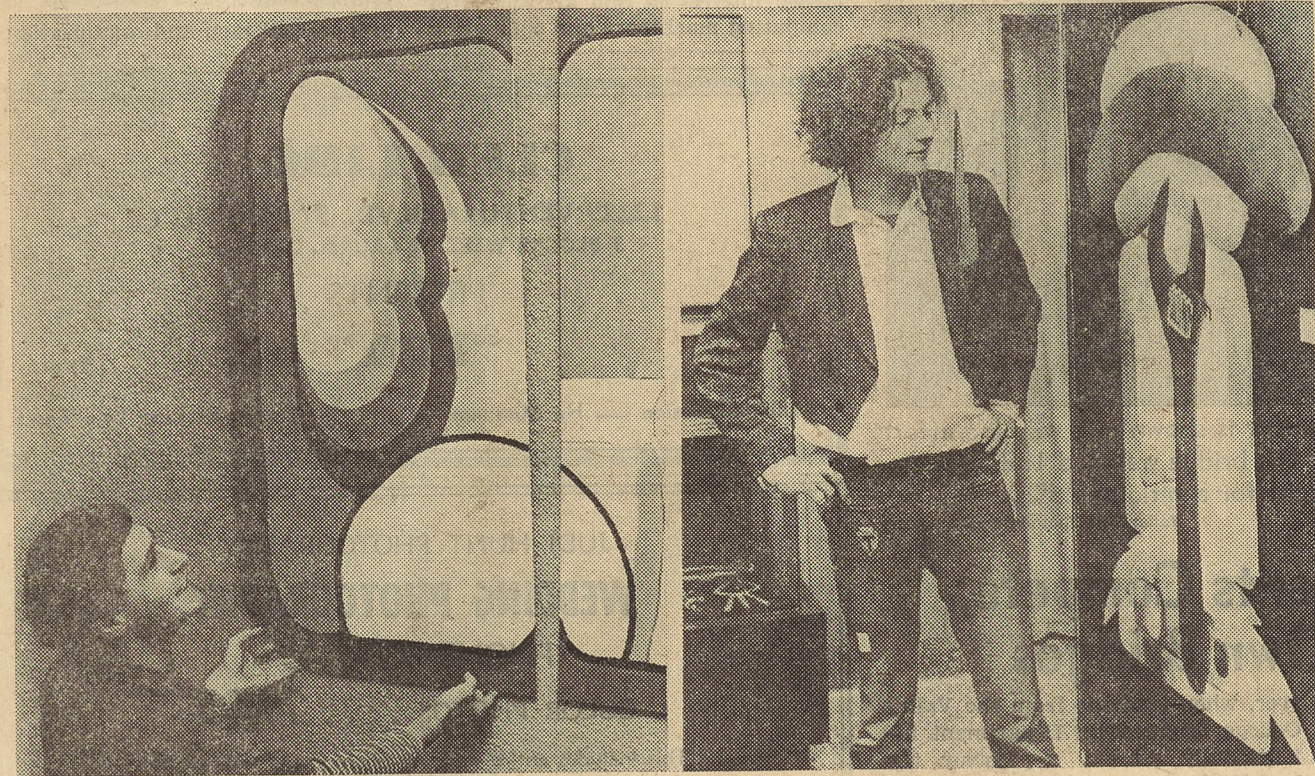
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# Student Art Show Is Gallery Feature



'SUPERMAN FACES HIS SUPEREGO' AND 'SLIDING STAGNANT GIFT,' two of the many works of art to be seen in the Student Art Show, are viewed by their creators, Pierre "Perry" H. Babasin and William Todd Haile. Both works originated in classes in Valley's Art Department and were chosen by the art faculty for inclusion in the Fine Arts

Gallery's presentation. Instructors selected those pieces they considered to be most representative of what they taught in their art courses. The show, the last of the semester, is open to the public Monday through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

## 'Garret' Folk Singer To Perform Today

By NANCY CHILDS  
Staff Writer

Terrea Lea, owner of the Garret coffee-house, is being featured in the campus concert today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater performing "Folk Songs in America."

Miss Lea not only offers talented folk singers at her coffee-house but performs there herself.

Last Saturday was Miss Lea's night to wall—and wall she did. The usual crowd was unusually surprised—Miss Lea was in a very spirited mood. Supposedly, her moods fluctuate from "let's have fun tonight" to "another show, let's get it over with."

She sang requests from the audience: "Shenandoah," "The Tennessee Waltz," and "Come Saturday Morning"—to mention a few.

Miss Lea's style is mixed with a gentleness that coaxes and a forcefulness that impresses one to listen attentively to her every word. With each song her beauty, contentment, and informality prevailed.

Other songs in her repertoire included "Everybody's Talkin'," "Long Time Gone," "Autumn Leaves," "Marriah," "Riggety Diggety Tin," "Your Cheatin' Heart," plus a few of her own originals.

No matter what Miss Lea sings, she always does each song better than the original version. Her deep throaty voice accents her adept, exact guitar fingering.

Miss Lea is very serious about the songs she performs, and the way she performs them. She is able to inject emotion into her ballads and humor into her anecdotal songs.

Take for example the two songs "Come Saturday Morning" and "Riggety Diggety Tin"—the former is a farewell romantic ballad, whereas the latter is an anecdotal song.

"Come Saturday Morning" is about a unique-type girl who falls in love with her opposite—a boy who can't endure her possessiveness and eventually breaks up the relationship. Miss

Lea performed the ballad poignantly and seemed to weave a sort of magical spell around her audience.

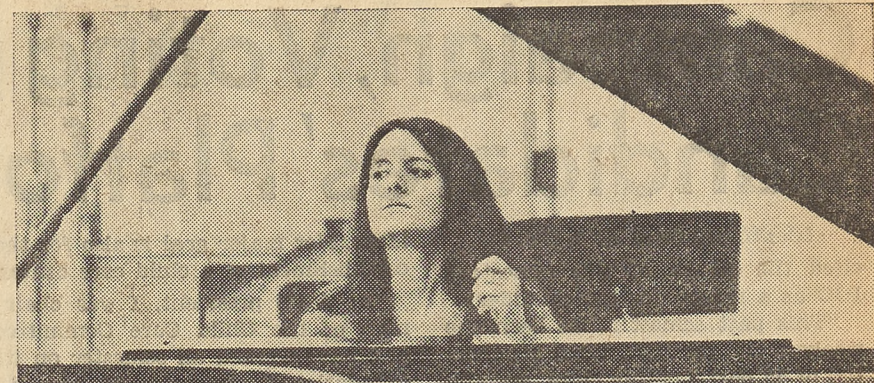
On a more humorous note, "Riggety Diggety Tin" is about a mischievous girl who delights in devising new methods of killing off her family. For example, she drowns her father in the creek and sets her sister's hair on fire, then enjoys herself drinking ale or gin (not Ripple) after each death.

Miss Lea is unbelievably well-polished. Her talent as both a songstress and proficient guitarist, and her reserved eagerness are apparent as she performs. It seemed that she knew her audience well for each time she made a comment, someone queried her with a wisecrack. During the course of the set she mentioned that she had been sitting on the same stool each weekend for over 12 years. A voice from the peanut gallery piped in, "Don't you want to get up and exercise a bit?"

There was no specific highlight in her act. At the end of each set, a blender would start grinding up a shake or whatever, and the stage lights would flash off then back on. After the "electrifying performances" of the kitchen staff, Miss Lea would then commence a new song. The sporadic interruption by the blender was annoying but bearable.

During the singing of "Your Cheatin' Heart," male listeners situated in various corners of the room screamed

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)



LINDA HOPE GUDDEHUS displayed her musical acumen in a program of classical piano compositions in the campus concert last Thursday. Miss Guddehus' performance gave vent to the sensitivity found in the pieces performed.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

## Pianist Receives Classic Musical Guests

Her musical acumen belying her slight years, Linda Hope Guddehus showed an almost personal friendship with the composers and their works during her concert last Thursday in Music 106. Her performance was like a party where each artist presented a gift of composition.

The first to make an appearance was J. S. Bach, his stately "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" resounding from the keyboard, in strains of controlled mechanics.

His visit was immediately followed by the rapping of the tubercular Polish composer Frederick Chopin. His present, two Etudes—one in E major, the other in C sharp minor, Op. 10. His loud, melodious composition rang from the piano under the stimulus of Miss Guddehus' fingers, giving full vent to Chopin's sensitive soul.

Bearing the unforgettable strain of his childhood, and shouldering the

massive weight of musical genius, Johannes Brahms made his entrance and gently set out six piano pieces, Op. 118. Miss Guddehus' playing raged hot, then simmered cool, riding the waves of Brahms' exquisite highly esoteric composition.

Maurice Ravel, the early 20th century Frenchman whose work inspired the musical Impressionist movement, presented the most exciting piece of the performance. Miss Guddehus played the rippling arpeggios of "Jeux d'Eaux" with a liquid grace, casting an aquescent spell upon the audience.

After all the musical offerings were completed, Miss Guddehus stood and received the applause due her skill. She bowed and said "It was a pleasure playing for such a wonderful audience." All that remained were the works of art themselves, and the consummate talent of Miss Guddehus.

## 'Star Spangled Girl' Offers Comedy Jab

By JOHN DeSIMIO  
Staff Writer

Francis Scott Key would even crack a smile or two upon viewing the presentation of "Star Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon. The play is being offered by the Theater Arts Alumni Association in the Little Theater through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with ticket prices \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. "Star Spangled Girl" is not a protest or message play, even though the two male characters are dissenting journalists. Instead, the play is based on love interests and the ensuing developments. The plot is a derivation of the boy meets girl, girl hates boy, theme, with an interesting switch. Not too original but highly functional.

Joseph Reale plays the part of Andy Hobart, publisher of the radical protest magazine, "Fallout." He is a world-wise intellectual who has a solution for every problem that arises, from postponing rent payments to making his friend concentrate on writing. Steve Marshall is the eccentric author, Norman Cornell, productive only under constant prodding. Paula Levine, substituting for the ailing Beverly Lunsford, portrays Sophie Rauschmeyer, a homespun girl with more than her share of patriotism, pluck, and platitudes.

The acting was bright, lively, and spirited. Lines flowed uninterrupted like bees from a hive. The lines, besides being well delivered, contained a high hilarity level.

Reviewing the characters individually, it seemed that Reale didn't have a straight line all night. Rather, every utterance was a one-line joke or a humorous statement. As the amour stricken writer, Marshall's frenzied actions and dialogue provoked the entire spectrum of laughs, from chuckle to guffaw. Miss Levine's stage presence produced contrast and conflict, not to mention laughs.

While the dialogue and the situation were contemporary, the basic setting and the physical set were not. The protest magazine is an organ of an earlier, more concerned day, and only serves to date the play. Journals of that sort no longer exist in this current period of studied apathy.

The set decorations also belied the age of the play. The two roommates' apartment was replete with love posters and day-glo peace symbols reminiscent of the interior decoration of late 1966 or all of 1967.

As produced by the Theater Arts alumni, "Star Spangled Girl" was a vibrant, tightly wound spool of hilarity. The shortcomings of the play, and there were a few, cannot be attributed to the cast or the production crew, but to playwright Simon. The characters he drew were stock unfaceted comedic types, and so they deviated not a millimeter from their destined roles. Simon, either from lack of historic perspective, or out of comic necessity, created several



THE AMOROUS ADVANCES of Steve Marshall are warded off by Paula Levine in scene from "Star Spangled Girl." Neil Simon's play is being presented by the Theater Arts Alumni Association in the Little Theater.

Valley Star Photo by John DeSimio

affronts to believability. For instance, Sophie Rauschmeyer from Honeycutt D.S. (deep South) once broke out singing "Yankee Doodle," and during the finale, directed "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with a feather duster.

The playwright never really delved into politics, and perhaps it's best that way, but this format in the hands of an Aristophanes or a Moliere could well have been a vehicle for political comment as well as entertainment.

## Student Plays Start Tonight

An evening program of two student directed one-act plays is being offered to the public tonight at 8 o'clock in the Horseshoe Theater. The program, featuring "The New Play" by William Saroyan and "House Divided" by Helen Neuenberg, will also be given Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge for any of the performances.

The production of the plays is part of the curriculum of the Advanced Direction Class taught by Ernest P. Mauk, associate professor of theater arts. Members of the class are chosen to direct the one-acts. John Condren is the director of "The New Play" and Ron Walters is the director of "House Divided."

"The New Play" is an excellent example of comedy in the style of theater of the absurd. It deals with an old world secretary who constantly pushes for work and a modern aged writer who equally pushed for sleep.

"House Divided" is a World War II Nazi war drama concerning a mother and two daughters who are split in their belief of following Hitler and his form of government.

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# Campaign, Voting Continue; Candidates' Platforms Given

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

cited the dilemma of this semester's IOC as a reason for his candidacy.

"This past semester has been the weakest one for IOC. With a potential of 45 participating clubs, we only had 28 participating. Why did this happen and what can be done to attract interest into IOC?"

"The potential for a good representative organization is there, if only acted upon," he said. If elected, I will channel the powers of IOC to those of sponsoring entertainment activities, initiating student legislation to Executive Council, and gaining the power available to the collective clubs and organizations in the best interests of the Associated Students."

Rester, who did not submit a statement to the Star, acted as Treasurer on Council this semester. Sanders is a member of a team (as reported earlier) and stands by the platform issued by presidential candidate Schmitt.

## Treasurer

When asked to list his qualifications, Treasurer candidate Alan Cirlin replied, "I am so qualified that I can't stand it. I will do my best to be a good Treasurer; my name is Alan Cirlin and I'm 18 years old."

Opposing Cirlin is two-semester council veteran Jesse Avila who listed his academic standings as maintaining a 3.0 grade-point average. His major goal is the establishment of a child care unit on campus.

He explained, "There are many students on this campus who may have to drop out of college because they cannot find a suitable baby sitter or cannot afford one. We are a community college and one of our obligations is to help our students from the community we serve. A child care center is one of the obligations we must meet."

## AWS and AMS

In the races for Associated Women Students president and Associated Men Students president, there are two uncontested candidates. Also an incumbent, Judith Lichtenstein seeks re-election to the post of AWS pres-

ident. Her major goal is also for the establishment of a child care center.

"As AWS president, I was chairman of the Child Care Committee and have worked all semester on its foundations," she said. "I hope to make sure the center becomes a reality in the near future and would like everyone's support." She feels qualified for office, listing her previous Council service as Recording Secretary and AWS president.

Uncontested in the race for AMS president is Michael Hundert who is also on the team with Sanders and Schmitt.

## Men's Athletics

Seeking the post of Commissioner of Men's Athletics are Edber Fonnegra and John Knapp. Knapp, who is the incumbent, says he "has worked harmoniously with the athletic department this past semester." An athlete himself, Knapp is a member of Valley's track team and was a member of the Monarch's state championship cross country team. Opponent Fonnegra did not issue a statement.

## Women's Athletics

Running unopposed for the Commissioner of Women's Athletics, Ellen Epstein holds that position in the present Council. "Because of our late start this semester, there is much unfinished business and policies that have yet to be culminated," she said. "I feel that it is important that I continue in my efforts on Council to represent all the students; thinking independently, and therefore, am running for re-election."

## Campus Improvements

The race for Commissioner of Campus Improvements is between incumbent Lawrence Dunn and Phyllis Lichtenstein. Dunn is seeking re-election "with plans to continue to develop an organized and responsive student government." He calls for the implementation of an administrative secretarial department to "eliminate the cumbersome paperwork within student government."

His proposals also include "the establishment of a committee to evaluate all political issues which pertain to students and the appointment of executive liaisons to all departments on campus."

His opponent, Phyllis Lichtenstein, is concerned with the construction of a "more adequate" speaker's platform. "This semester, the need for a larger, more efficient Free Speech Platform has not been a priority concern for the Commissioner of Campus Improvements," she explained.

"Since the money has already been allocated for this purpose, I ask the student body to give me a chance to rebuild the platform. The Campus Center will be open in September and I would like to ask the Art Department to appoint their best students to paint a wall-length mural in several of the rooms."

## Elections Commissioner

Uncontested in his quest for Commissioner of Elections is Ecology Club president Michael Levine. Levine calls past elections "a farce" due to lack of participation. "If elected," he pledged, "I will attempt to combat student apathy through a barrage of pre-election publicity."

He also advocates the use of a "well publicized" candidate forum in the Free Speech Area. He cites his experience of serving in IOC for two semesters — one as a member of the IOC executive committee.

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## Evening Division

Vying for the position of Commissioner of Evening Division are Charles Adams and John Harrison. Adams has represented Students for an Independent Left this semester in IOC and served on the council's executive committee. He is a veteran and a member of the Valley College forensics team.

"I think it is imperative that student government be more responsive to the needs of the college students and the community," he said. "The campus should be a place where students are educated."

"This means that the campus must relate directly to the community it serves. ASO should communicate directly with faculty, students, and the Board of Trustees. We must have more programs that directly involve students with the people that govern them."

Opponent Harrison hopes "to bring about an awareness of the evening student to help him become a more vital part of the school." He believes that "typical of the alienation of the evening student" is the Star, which according to Harrison, "is convenient only for the day student." He feels that "by the time the news reaches the night owls, it is old."

## Records Commissioner

Seeking Commissioner of Records is Ricardo De Alejandro. He pledges to "commit myself and then act according to my commitment to the formula that one need not hope in order to undertake one's work. I only know that whatever may be in my power to make it so, I shall do; beyond that, I can count upon nothing."

His opponent is Adelle Wiseman who feels she is qualified because of her interest in social communications and the ties between the administration and the students through student government.

She is active in the Speech Club and the forensics team and feels her participation gives her "awareness as to what happens in national government and what can be accomplished through student government as well." She feels that "interest and awareness is qualification enough."

## Social Activities

Uncontested in this race is incumbent Eugene Aranda. A proponent for the outdoor rock concert to be a regular routine, Aranda also pledges to increase emphasis on the programs initiated for students who have paid for their ID's.

## Additional Offices

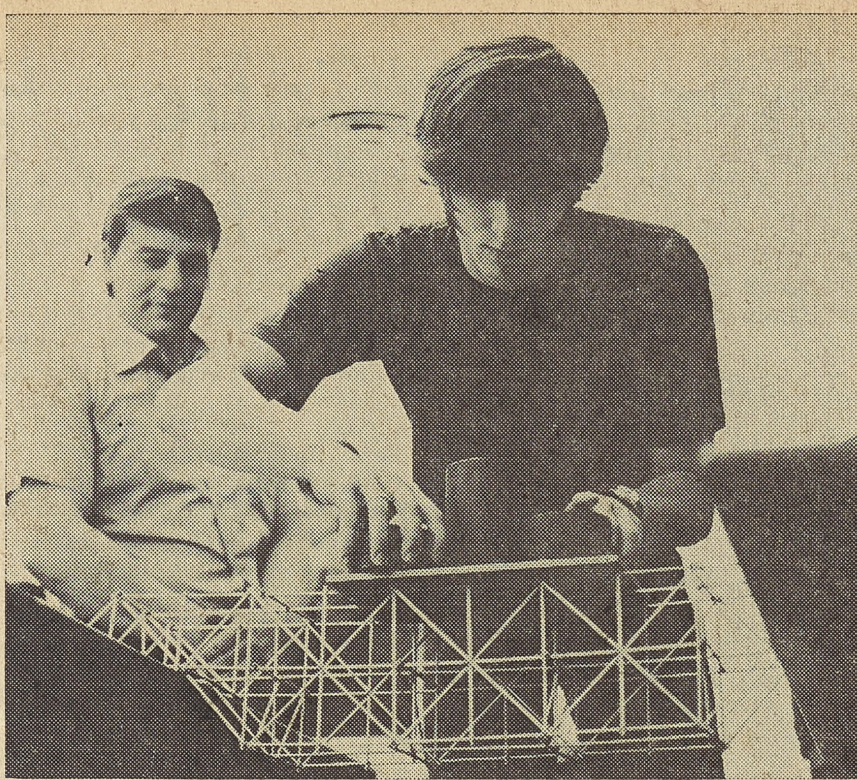
Two races remain: for the posts of Commissioner of Fine Arts and Commissioner of Scholastic Activities. Running unopposed for Commissioner of Fine Arts is Steve Fleck and seeking Commissioner of Scholastic Activities is the uncontested Helene Biletsky. Neither candidate issued a statement to the Star.

The tallying of ballots will begin with the closing of the polls at 2 p.m. tomorrow with the results in by Monday. No date for a runoff election (if necessary) has been announced.

## Drop-In Advising

Informal advising is available daily in front of the Study Skills Center for students to discuss any problems they might have with volunteer faculty advisors.

Volunteers have references available to direct students on problems that can be better handled by other agencies.



MIKE GIOVAN, an engineering student is shown in a winning effort in the bridge building competition. His bridge weighed 132.5 grams, supported 36.603 kilograms of weight for a ratio of 265.0.

Valley Star Photo by Richard Aldis

## Engineering Students Compete; Smash Up Their Own Bridges

"London Bridge is falling down, Falling down, Falling down..."

The anonymous author of that centuries-old poem was writing of the crumbling facade of an ancient bridge. He probably had no concept of modern engineering, nor of the possibility that bridge builders might intentionally destroy their own work.

Such was the case recently, how-

## Excitement Aroused In Folk Singer's Act

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 5)

out expressions such as "Yeeowow," "Ah... ah," and "Eee haw!"

Miss Lea is a witty lady. When a member of the audience in the back kept teasing her, she shouted out something about him being a "poster boy for birth-control." He remained silent for the remainder of the evening.

Sunday is "hoot night" that is, anyone can get up and sing, or attempt to sing and entertain their peers.

Miss Lea has an album out. However, at present it is being sold only at the Garret for \$5—expensive but well worth the money. There is no charge to go to the Garret, however, there is one stipulation, you have to buy either a drink or food.

## Hygienist Will Speak

Miss Shelley Brown, a recent graduate of USC will speak on "Dental Hygiene as a Career," next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100 as part of the regular Occupational Exploration Series.

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## Computer Club Sponsors Systems Analyst Speaker

The Accounting-Data Processing club is sponsoring Gary Cormier, a systems analyst, who will speak on "Youth in Data Processing" today at 11 a.m. in B 58.

This club is in existence to increase interest in and knowledge of computing machinery and computing

techniques. Membership is open to students interested in the computing field or majoring in computing. Purposes of the club are realized through discussions, use of the 1620 computer, tours, lectures, and association with professional men and organizations.

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## Chicano Featured

By STEVE HYKEN

Associate News Editor

"Chicano studies increases the sensitivity of people. It is for the benefit of the whole civilization," said Irene Tovar, community relations director at San Fernando Valley State College, who spoke on Mexican-American Studies at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series.

Miss Tovar said that people must have a deep sense of feeling so that they will not prostitute their knowledge. "It can be very dangerous because it can be used as a manipulator to keep a group in control," she said.

She cited an example of how knowledge can be misused. "The people who are making money on tacos at Taco Bell are the prostitutes who are making money on what they claim is the real product."

She enumerated Social Science, the law, and teaching as fields that are relevant to Mexican-American studies.

Social scientists are most useful because they deal with human beings, according to Miss Tovar.

Discussing the importance of the law to Mexican-American studies, she said we need a new breed of lawyers dedicated to serving everyone. Miss Tovar cited an example of a Chicano who saw it as "just us" instead of the term justice. "If you have the mechanical skills of the law you manipulate not 'just us,'" she said, pointing out that poor people cannot afford the best lawyers.

## Understanding is Necessary

She said the impact and understanding of more Chicano teachers to human beings, systems, and cultures is necessary.

The opportunities which are available for Chicanos at the Community and Human Relations in L.A. include among the following: remedial instruction, in which one can make \$8,400-\$11,500 a year; program developer, a job that is open depending upon experience; secretary, a post in which one can earn \$5,700-\$6,600; and job skills analyst, where one can make \$8,600-\$9,600.

Miss Tovar advised those present to be cautious when they make out their application, understand, and associate themselves with some community organization, and show them what education they have had. "Do not let certain people succeed in making you fail," she said.

## Changes Are Necessary

She parted with the following thoughts. "There is nothing that I think is more important in life than to make a small change in humanity, or in terms of affecting the human condition. I hope that you young people will make the changes that are necessary."



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